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Reagan ends Asia tour, but tension remains

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday and prepared to head back for the United States amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to leave the country, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

The question of human rights and democracy was treated in one sentence of a lengthy joint statement issued near the end of the Korean stopover. "The two presidents affirmed the importance of defending and strengthening freedom and the institutions that serve freedom, openness and political stability."

An administration official, speaking privately, said that including that remark required long negotiations with the Koreans.

The joint statement recapped Reagan's visit, emphasizing the U.S. military commitment to South Korea and the importance of the Asia-Pacific region.

Assessing the trip to Japan and South Korea, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the "main significance is the recognition of the importance of this area to the United States and the continuing effort to develop our ties and resolve the problems that we have in

this part of the world."

Regarding Reagan's trip to the DMZ, Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I...ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of this world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk." Interviewed in Seoul, he said South Korean president's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

Amtrak train derailling leaves 4 dead, many hurt

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—A broken track caused an Amtrak train to derail, killing four people and injuring dozens of others, a federal official said Sunday in releasing tentative findings.

Crews had been working on the track two hours before the accident, he said.

Donal Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said a rail that was shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation of Saturday's derailment, the second-worst accident in Amtrak's 12-year history.



The field hockey team rejoices after beating Penn State Sunday and earning a trip to the NCAA Final Four, story on page 16 (George Edwards photo).

CIA head owns stock in firms with CIA ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public. The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, he has retained stock in firms with both classified and un-

classified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

The document show that CIA attorneys' and government ethics officials have found no conflicts.

Deleted from the documents are the names of companies with CIA contracts and the size of Casey's holdings.

The Senate and House intelligence committees have inquired into Casey's finances, in part because he did not follow the procedures chosen by his two predecessors at CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner and Vice President George Bush, and by other senior Reagan administration officials with equal access to secret government economic intelligence, including President Reagan, Bush, the attorney general, and the secretaries of

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Palestinians fire on PLO

BEIRUT (AP)—Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO bunkers Sunday in Syrian-held north Lebanon. Druse militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains, and a car-bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied south.

Efforts to reconcile Lebanon's warring factions hit another obstacle when the government announced that Syria had asked President Amin Gemayel to cancel his planned trip to Damascus Monday to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. The Syrian Foreign Ministry said Assad was ill and hospitalized, but did not specify his ailment.

Lebanon's state radio said the Syrian president had to undergo an appendectomy, but the government-controlled news media in Damascus made no mention of Assad being ill or of Gemayel's trip.

Beirut radio said one Lebanese soldier was killed in the clashes in mountains overlooking Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a booby-trapped car in the southern city of Tebnit killed two Lebanese civilians but it gave no further details.

The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the airport. "All is quiet down here today," said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

In Seoul, South Korea, President Reagan's national security adviser Robert McFarlane warned Syria that the United States will respond if Syrian gunners continue shooting at American aircraft over Lebanon.

"The reality is that whether in Syria or elsewhere in the world that it cannot become a

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Two fighter planes lost over Mediterranean Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two F-14 fighter planes and two crew members were lost at sea last week in flights over the Mediterranean, but the Pentagon said Sunday that neither plane had been the target of hostile fire.

An F-14 and both crew members were lost at sea last Tuesday, the Pentagon reported. The plane was from the carrier John F. Kennedy. Another F-14 was lost Friday off the Kennedy, but both crew members were rescued with slight injuries.

Neither plane was on a reconnaissance mission at the time, Army Maj. Bob Shields, the Pentagon press duty officer said Sunday. He refused to give specifics on the flight paths of the two jets. When asked whether the planes went down after flying over Lebanese air space, Shields stressed that the planes had not been on reconnaissance missions.

The cause of both crashes will be probed by a Navy board of investigation, but neither plane was shot down by hostile fire, said Shields.

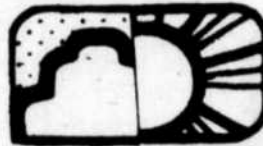
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Weather



Sunny this morning, variable clouds this afternoon, temperatures 40-45. Cloudy tonight, lows 30-35.

Sit down and stay a while

What's going on with USG any way? Three members have resigned in the past two weeks. The president resigned for "personal reasons," or more "specifically," because of academic reasons and other commitments (some say he was overwhelmed). Another member was asked to resign because he never attended the meetings and wasn't involved in any committees. As for the third member that resigned, there is much speculation. Some USG members say he resigned because he wasn't representing his council efficiently, some members refuse to say anything at all. What it all comes down to is that USG can't keep its own members interested, let alone the rest of the student body. Why would these members accept USG positions, knowing what they would entail, and then quit because they just "didn't have the time to properly benefit the student body," as one member said?

Not only are they inadequately holding their members' and their student body's attention, but they're also communicating inadequately. For example, two different reasons have been given for the temporary freezing of funds for Students for Peace. Some USG members say the funds were frozen because USG wan-

ted to first find out if they were liable for the content of published materials they funded-the controversial passage taken from the Students for Peace publication, in particular. USG did finally decide to approve funding because other clubs were being funded for their publications, and USG wanted their policy to be consistent throughout the semester. But, the situation will be re-reviewed by the end of the semester, and the course of action for funding Students for Peace next semester will be decided, again.

Another USG member cited the following reason for the freezing of this organization's funds: the Students for Peace publication was contrary to what Students for Peace represent. Funding was finally approved because USG decided they might be infringing on First Amendment rights if they did otherwise.

Come on guys...let's get the story straight. Maybe if you bothered to tell each other what was going on, and then let everyone else know, people would think USG really cared about them and what they thought, and maybe...just maybe, students would actually take the time out to vote and run in USG elections. And maybe once they were elected they'd keep their position.

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Letters to the Editor

That's what I said

To the Editor:

S.M. Crean, in his reply to my previous article, states that "The principles of evolution are living and can be seen in every domesticated plant and animal today" and that man's intentional improvement of species for his own purposes "based on the same principles of selection and genetic inheritance as spontaneous evolution is the loudest proponent to Darwin's ideas." If so, I'd be nervous if I was an evolutionist.

First off, Crean seems to have overlooked the fact that his examples fit in perfectly with what I wrote before. Wolves, poodles, and coydogs are all canine. Shetlands and clydesdales are still horses. Indian corn and Orville What's-His-Name's Gourmet Popping Corn are both corn. Only relatively superficial changes are made-no new species evolves. There's nothing particularly anti-creational in selective breeding. It was Christians who began the sciences-to

better understand the laws of the world God created.

However, evolution depends on the assumption that entirely new species evolved from that first single-celled life form, an incredibly unlikely occurrence itself. Many strange mutations occurred to form new species of plants and animals. Ever wonder what the first fish, or reptile, or mammal mated with? Mutations great enough to be a totally different species, besides being almost always unsuited to life, would be extremely rare. (Quick, name one new species man has seen, or even made.) And evolution wants me to believe that two similar mutations occurred, one male and one female, for each new species, at almost exactly the same place and time, and lived to produce enough offspring to get the species started? Give me a break.

So let's have a horse race. Never mind for the moment that I might be a good breeder myself. I'm

going to enter my horse, Mr. Ed, and I'm going to pray that he'll win. You enter your horse, Secretariat. No doubt you'll put a lot of money on your horse.

But money's not what's at stake here. "He that believes in the Son has everlasting life, but he that believes not the Son will not see life; but the wrath of God is on him." We're betting on heaven and hell. Are you that sure of the unproven theory of evolution? What happens if your horse trips and breaks a leg? Are you willing to bet your seventy-year life on it?

Jim Clements

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Pages are adults, too

To the Editor:

On July 20th, two representatives were censured by the House of Representatives for violation of the official conduct code. The representatives were Gerry Studds and Daniel Crane, and the violation was having sexual relations with congressional pages. Was the censure the correct action taken against the representatives?

It appears to me that the committee and the House of Representatives are taking a paternalistic view regarding the pages. They see the pages as children who need protection from perverted representatives. The fact is that the pages are intelligent adults who by law have the right to have sexual relations with any other consenting adult, including representatives. The committee holds a paternalistic attitude, but there isn't a case for paternalism here. Paternalism is government regulation of behavior and actions of individuals which may affect themselves negatively. In essence the committee is saying that the pages should be protected from having sex with representatives because it is a

negative experience. The testimony that the pages gave contradicts this notion. They enjoyed their relationships with the representatives, and added that it was a positive experience for them. They stated that they had no ill feelings towards their respective representatives. In light of this argument it may be that the committee is dangerously close to interfering with the right to freedom.

The committee charged Studds and Crane with violation of the improper sexual conduct code, which defines improper sexual conduct as either preferential treatment, or coercion, and hence an abuse of office and position. The testimony which the pages gave stated that they were neither promised preferential treatment or coerced into sexual relations. This clearly concludes that there was no violation of the sexual conduct code.

Cesar Altamirano

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese



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England is restricting social and political rights in Ireland

By Christine Carbone
Campus Correspondent

NORWICH — A solution exists for the problems in Northern Ireland: get the British out and let them proceed to self-determination and self-government, Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland Nationalist, told an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 at Mohegan Community College Friday night.

"England has seriously eroded our social, legal, and political rights," the Catholic activist said. "England is not the solution to Northern Ireland, she is the problem."

Devlin, a socialist as well as a nationalist, is an advocate of civil rights for Catholics and the unification of Ireland. She has had a strong voice in Northern Ireland since her election to Parliament in 1969.

At age 21, Devlin became the youngest woman to ever sit on the British Parliament. She was defeated in 1974 in a bid for re-election but still devotes herself to ending Bri-

tish occupation in Northern Ireland.

"We must progress to a united Ireland," she said. "Britain's presence in Northern Ireland distorts and destroys our ability to create a future for our people."

Devlin said people have the wrong impression of Northern Ireland and its people. She criticized the press for destroying the image of organizations such as the Irish Republican Army.

"You only hear one side of the story about the IRA," she said. "The British are responsible for most of the violence in Northern Ireland and they have 90 percent of the guns. I think the media ought to challenge what comes across the wires as maybe being distorted."

Devlin strongly disapproves of anyone referring to the IRA as a terrorist organization. "If the IRA are terrorist then what do you call Margaret Thatcher for invading the Falkland Islands, or Reagan with his nuclear weapons

or the Russians for invading Poland," she said. "The IRA are rightfully defending what is theirs and are not threatening world peace."

Although she doesn't belong to any organization and stresses that she speaks for herself, Devlin had supported the prisoners who staged hunger strikes in 1980. She was denied a visa to the United States last June because she was suspected of wanting to raise money for the Irish Nationalist Liberation Army.

One of the most intense areas of repression by the

British for the Northern Irish is the denial of their legal rights. According to Devlin, trial by jury only exists for those who are considered to be an ODC (ordinary decent criminal). An ODC is any non-political criminal.

"We had trial by jury once in Northern Ireland but now it only exists if you are an ODC. Trial by jury does not exist if you are a politically motivated criminal," Devlin said.

"The British have taken away trial by jury, innocence until proven guilty, cross-examination, and most of all, rules of evidence," she said.

"Among the entire prison population, 85 percent were convicted upon the evidence of informers or by prisoners."

A person can be taken into custody and be held without the right to a lawyer for up to seven days, according to Devlin. In addition, families have no access to information about a missing person.

"That is law Northern Ireland style. That is democracy Northern Ireland style," Devlin said. "People still say it is up to us to be reasonable."



The joy and anticipation of class registration are clearly not visible in this woman's face as registration ended Friday (John Metaxas photo).

Peace protesters rally against U.S. intervention

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

"Stop the U.S. war in Central America and the Caribbean." "No more genocide in my name." Messages such as these were being sent to the Reagan administration by 20 to 50 thousand demonstrators Saturday in Washington D.C.

The protest, which was sponsored by the November 12 Coalition (a group of peace, civil rights, and disarmament organizations), was a denunciation of the administration's foreign policies in Central America and the Caribbean. Many of the speeches centered on the recent invasion of the Grenada and the possibilities of a similar action in Nicaragua.

"The invasion of Grenada was immoral, illegal, and unconstitutional," said Rep. Ted Weiss, one of the seven congressmen who submitted a bill requesting Ronald Reagan's impeachment.

House resolution 370 is requesting impeachment on the ground that "Ronald Reagan usurped the power of the Congress to declare war, breached international treaties between the United States and the Caribbean States, and violated the first amendment by not allowing the press into the region," Weiss said.

Other speeches, however, were not aimed at the administration, but at the citizens of the United States. They told the people to accept their responsibility in the situation.

"Revolutions are not made by Communists," Rev. William Sloan Coffin a 1960s activist, said. "Revolutions are made by cruel repressive governments. Therefore, you must call upon Congress to stop military expenditures to Central America."

Appearances were also made by Jesse Jackson, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Holly Near, and "The Human Condition." All talked of the need for hope and the need to keep working for peace no matter how hard it is.

Unusual school stirs fond memories

DARIEN (AP) — When residents of this southwestern Connecticut town speak of Cherry Lawn today, it is most often associated with a proposed place for senior citizen housing.

But the boarded-up structure echoed with the sounds of learning for many of the last 60 years, a school whose unusual approach graduated some unusual students.

"It was a school that was rather dedicated to the development of the individual personality with a very strong academic program," remembered Clarisse Strasser, who married into one of the families that had a principal interest in the place.

The private, co-educational boarding school serving students age 7 to 18 years old was founded in 1915. It went bankrupt in 1973 and the building and lands were quickly assumed by the town. Now the 28-acre site is a prime candidate for senior citizen housing.

One of the school's practices was remem-

bered by several alumni and a teacher in recent interviews with the Greenwich Times.

"It was an outdoor school. No matter what the weather, you held your classes out on the porches" said Helen Rosenthal, who taught English and history there in the first years of the Great Depression.

But the rigor didn't stop in classes. The 50 or 60 students also slept outside on special screened-in porches, often with only ponchos for a roof.

That was the rule for most of the year - unless the temperature dipped below 20 degrees, according to Joel Dirlam, an economics professor at the University of Rhode Island who was graduated from the school in 1932.

The teaching was "sort of casual," said Walter Rae, 67, of San Rafael, Calif., who attended the school in the late 1920s and whose parents taught there. "It wasn't structured at all," he said.

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University to invest in Credit Union

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved Thursday the university's proposal to invest \$100,000 in the UConn Credit Union. The approval, which marked the final hurdle the Credit Union had to overcome in gaining these funds, will help the Union to stabilize its investment base.

"The idea to have the university invest developed over

four years ago," said Ronald Pape, general manager of the Credit Union. After finding the administration receptive to the proposal, the only roadblock was a "state law which allowed state agencies to deposit public funds only in financial institutions," he said. At that time, credit unions were not legally considered financial institutions.

Because of intense lobbying by the university, sta-

legislators changed the legal status of credit unions. The act, which became effective on October 1, 1983, permits depositing up to \$100,000 in credit unions on an insured basis by state agencies.

The final step was approval by the Board of Trustees. This came after Vice-President for Finance and Administration Arthur Gillis explained that the investment would allow the university to show its support for the Credit Union, which has become the largest in the nation since its creation in 1979.

Gillis said that the university will earn 7 percent interest on its investment and will be able to withdraw the money upon 24 hour notice.

Both Gillis and Pape mentioned that the investment is a sign of support for the students who volunteer their labor at the Credit Union. One hundred forty people work for the Credit Union each year, and the experience they gain has helped many in getting jobs, Pape said.

Pape did not know when the money would actually be deposited. Once it is, he said, "we will be able to maintain the low charges to our members with the stability provided by a larger investment base."

The investment base has been low in the past because of low account balances, few deposits, and many account closures in the summer.



General Manager Ronald Pape has secured a \$100,000 investment from the university for the Credit Union (George Edwards photo).

Africa faces mass starvation

By Cathleen Santosus
Campus Correspondent

The food situation in Africa has reached a state of crisis and now threatens virtually the entire continent with a starvation rate in the hundreds of thousands.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has identified 16 countries which are suffering from widespread famine as a result of a prolonged drought. Chad, Mozambique, and Lesotho are among the most severely hit nations.

According to Larry Bowman, professor of Political Science, the current food crisis could become even worse than the famines which struck Africa in the early 1970's. During that period, hundreds of thousands died of starvation.

With the present lack of rainfall, Bowman sees a "massive food transfer" as a short term solution to the food crisis. "Eventually," he said, "agricultural sufficiency will lie with the Africans themselves."

Gary Gaile, professor of Geography, called for more direct participation in Africa by the developed nations. He suggested that there is no substitute for actually going to Africa to advise, help develop agriculture, and share education.

"Americans think there are people out there taking care of this stuff," he said. "There aren't."

Both James Faris and Bernard Magubane, professors of Anthropology, believe that the current problems are symptomatic of a much larger, man-made problem. "The current starvation is due to the continent's colonial history," Magubane said.

The African economies are as misdirected now as they were in the colonial period. The emphasis is still on export crops rather than on subsistence, he said.

Mugubane said that local problems are worsened by external powers and contribute to Africa's hunger problem. He was shocked when the United States withdrew its food aid to individual African nations when their policies were not in the interests of the United States.

"The United States must not use food as a weapon against a country it doesn't like," he said. "Such aid must be given without strings."

Professor Faris links many of the current difficulties to profiteering attempts by the developed world. By trying to exploit African resources, the United States inhibits African development, he said.

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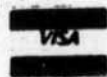
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Andropov recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is recuperating from a serious illness at a sanitarium outside Moscow, Soviet sources told Newsweek magazine.

The 60-year-old Communist Party head is expected to recover from his illness, the sources said, although they differed on the nature of his ailment.

Unidentified Soviet sources quoted in the magazine's Nov. 21 edition said Andropov is being perceived as a "lame-duck" leader in Moscow.

Andropov has not appeared in public since Aug. 18, absenting himself from the Revolution Day parade Nov. 7, the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and the most important Soviet celebration.

Two British doctors who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition that they not be identified said last week they had strong indications that Andropov was suffering from a kidney ailment.

Newsweek said some sources told it that Andropov was suffering from kidney disease while others said his gall bladder had been removed. The sources told Newsweek that Andropov should be back in action soon, the magazine said.

Bus lines resume partial service at half price fare

PHOENIX (AP) — Strikebound Greyhound Lines plans to resume partial service Thursday, hiring replacements if necessary for striking bus drivers and terminal workers who refuse to return to work, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

Advertisements in Sunday's newspapers announced the bus line would resume service to 501 locations in 27 states, with fares at half-price.

The areas to be served are concentrated on the two coasts and in the South, but a list of the locations and states involved won't be available until Monday, said Dorothy Lorant, vice president for public relations and advertising for the parent Greyhound Corp.

The first bus to leave a Greyhound depot Thursday will be a 6:30 a.m. EST departure from Mobile, Ala., she said. She said she did not know its destination.

The company gradually will restore other routes cancelled because of the strike, which began Nov. 2, until the full nationwide system is restored, she said.

...Casey put stock in 'blind trust'

From page one

State, Treasury, and Defense.

All of those officials put their holdings into a blind trust except Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who sold off stock in companies doing major Pentagon business.

Casey retained control over his holdings and did not sell off stock in firms dealing with CIA. He has maintained, however, that his long-time

investment advisor Richard Cheswick made the day-to-day decisions to buy or sell, except in two unusual cases where Casey ordered sales.

In May, 1982, the CIA established a screening procedure to be certain Casey did not make decisions substantially affecting his investments.

But under additional pressure from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., Casey put his holdings

into a blind trust within the past month.

The documents were turned over in the last two weeks by the CIA to attorneys for the Center for National Security Studies, which sued for them under the Freedom of Information Act. The center, a liberal think-tank here, asked for any documents which showed how much time CIA officials were devoting to screening Casey.

Storms rack California coast

By The Associated Press

The third storm in four days roared into Northern California on Sunday, bringing blinding sheets of rain and winds gusting to nearly 50 mph. The death toll rose to 11 in traffic and boating accidents blamed on wintry weather in the West and Northeast in the last four days.

At least other six people were missing off the California coast, authorities said, and possibly an unspecified number on Lake Michigan.

Off Monterey, Calif., searches continued Sunday for two missing boats. The trimaran "So What" capsized in Thursday's storm, drowning a Ventura man and leaving one woman missing. And the 40-foot fishing boat Hong Loi, with three aboard, also was being sought, said Coast Guard spokeswoman Beth Smith.

In the San Francisco area, an air search was continuing Sunday for a 32-foot cabin cruiser with two aboard, which failed to return Saturday to Richmond after a scheduled fishing trip to the Farallone Islands, Ms. Smith said. She said the winds in the area, 27 miles west of the Golden Gate, were at least 55 mph.

Many streets and roadways were reported awash in San Francisco and Bay area communities. Offshore, seas were reported running as high as 20 feet.

Meanwhile, in Wyoming, high winds were blamed Sunday for several tractor-trailer wrecks that blocked lanes for westbound traffic on Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie. Authorities also said trucks in the Casper area were being blown across highway lanes.

The Wyoming Highway Department closed I-80 at about 9 a.m. Sunday for several hours so the overturned rigs, the victims of high winds, rain and icy roads, could be cleared away, the Highway Patrol said. A patrol dispatcher in Cheyenne said no serious injuries were reported because of the accidents.

The National Weather Service said winds in downtown and south of Casper were clocked at 55-65 mph Sunday morning.

In the East, New Yorkers got their first real taste of winter over the weekend, in the wake of a storm that left high winds and dropping temperatures throughout the state. The mercury dropped as low as 5 to 10 degrees in the state's northern mountains, and most of eastern New York had overnight lows in the teens early Sunday.

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Nuclear arms protesters rally around the world

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of protesters staged angry demonstrations in England and Australia Sunday demanding an end to nuclear arms. At least 137 arrests were reported.

In the East German city of Dresden, about 20 candle-carrying youths also held a "peace" rally, and dispersed quietly when police approached.

A group of protesters in London fell to the ground in a "die-in" demonstration during a Remembrance Sunday service in which Britain's royalty, and political and military leaders paid tribute to the nation's war dead.

Scotland Yard said 18 people were arrested on charges of "insulting behavior" for taking part in the demonstration at Parliament Square, one block from the Cenotaph monument where the memorial service was held.

The demonstration passed unnoticed by those gathered around the monument. Their heads were bowed for two minutes of silence after a procession of dignitaries, including Prince Charles and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, laid wreaths.

Police reported eight other anti-nuclear

demonstrators arrested in unspecified incidents away from the main service.

At the U.S. Air Force base in Greenham Common, 50 miles from London where the first cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe are due to arrive soon, both women protesters and servicemen observed a moment of silence for Remembrance Day.

Hundreds of women protesters scaled a fence at a U.S.-Australian base in Alice Springs, Australia, and battled police to demand that authorities close the facility.

Police Sgt. Darryl Menzie said 111 women arrested were charged with violating a restricted area.

More than 500 woman and children had been camped outside the Pine Gap installation since Friday.

In Dresden, where 35,000 people died in a Feb. 13, 1945 allied bombing raid, visiting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Anglican Church and a British World War II tank commander, appealed for an end to the nuclear arms race.

U.S. bishops sympathize; offer no solutions to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 75 American bishops at a weekend conference showed sympathy for women's desire for bigger roles in the Catholic Church, but gave no hint the church was ready for female priests. The meeting with Catholic women's groups that ended Sunday preceded this week's annual gathering of nearly 300 church leaders at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Questions to be considered include the possible need for a "pastoral letter" aimed at reassuring disenchanted Catholic women.

The question of women's roles is a controversial and sometimes painful one for church officials and members. However, this year's meeting is receiving less public attention than last year's gathering, where the bishops approved a letter supporting a "freeze" on nuclear weapons.

The Reagan administration sought unsuccessfully to have the bishops soften their stand.

Most of the main speakers at this weekend's conference - none of them bishops - supported

the idea of wider church roles for Catholic women. They contended that practices of limiting the priesthood and other leadership offices to men were products of the second century and later, not of the Gospels of Jesus Christ.

But all were well aware that Pope John Paul II had told American bishops two months ago in Rome that they should tell their Catholics that "the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that is linked rather to Christ's own design for the priesthood."

In addition, the pope said, bishops must withdraw all support from anyone who promotes ordination of women.

In that context, Bishop Joseph Imsch, chairman of the group's Committee on Women in Society and the Church, was asked why the meeting was taking place.

"I don't think the Holy Father said don't talk to women," Imsch replies. "I think there is a big difference between support and dialogue."

News Summary

Chinese tour USSR

PEKING (AP) — A group of Chinese tourists went to the Soviet Union on Sunday, completing the first tourist exchange between the two feuding communist countries in two decades.

The official news agency Xinhua said the Chinese group was led by Liang Shufen, vice governor of central China's Hubei province and vice president of the Hubei branch of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association.

Xinhua did not say how many tourists were in the group or identify any of the other members.

Twenty Soviet tourists came to Peking Oct. 6, the day the two countries began the third round of consultations on improving their relations.

Boy killed in hunting accident

BEDDINGTON, Maine (AP) — The second hunting fatality of Maine's deer season has claimed the life of a 15-year-old Rhode Island boy in the eastern Maine woods.

A spokesman for Maine's fish-and-game agency said Timothy Michael Leeder of North Scituate, R.I., was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when a shotgun held by another minor in his hunting party accidentally discharged.

Leeder, who was hunting with a group including his father and brothers, was struck in the side, according to spokesman Paul Fournier.

The minor holding the gun "had been sitting on a tree stump side-by-side" with Leeder, Fournier said. The minor "was shifting his gun from one hand to the other" when it suddenly discharged.

Chinese pilot requests Taiwan asylum

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A pilot in China's air force flew a MiG-19 jet fighter to Taiwan Monday and asked for political asylum, Taiwan's official Broadcasting Corporation of China reported.

The radio station said the pilot landed at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport just outside of the capital of Taipei at 10:15 a.m. 9:15 p.m. EST Sunday and was escorted from the Soviet-designed aircraft.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report by government officials.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan has a standing reward of gold worth several million dollars for any pilot in communist China's air force who defects and delivers his aircraft here.

Leftists win in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Left-wing candidates gained commanding leads in many of the municipal elections held Sunday as the voters gave a sharp rebuff to President Fernando Belaunde Terry's centrist Popular Action Party.

Although guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement had vowed to disrupt the nation-wide voting, the elections generally were quiet and orderly under heavy police protection.

There were eight small explosions Sunday night near the Lima headquarters of the United Left Coalition, but no casualties were reported. A police official said the blasts caused some damage and four suspects were arrested.

Alfonso Barrantes, United Left's mayoral candidate in Lima, was running well ahead of several opponents, according to Peruvian Public Opinion, an independent polling organization.

It said that with 60 percent of the Lima vote in, Barrantes had 33 percent and was well ahead of his rivals.

...Beirut

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precedent that American citizens or American forces can be attacked with impunity," he said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." Reagan and his top aides were completing their Asian tour to Japan and South Korea.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, also in Seoul, said on the ABC program, "This Week with David Brinkley," that Syrian "dominance" over Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization would "be a bad thing," but Syria has a legitimate interest in events there.

Meanwhile, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived in Beirut and met with Gemayel, state radio reported. It said Rumsfeld reiterated Reagan's commitment to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from northern Lebanon, where state radio said Syrian-supported mutineers in Yasser Arafat's PLO rocketed positions of PLO loyalists in the Beddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli despite an Arab-mediated truce. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the PLO fighting began Nov. 3.

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Original 1920's jazz musicians keep on doing it

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Seven old timers from that American town at the bottom of the big river walked onto the stage at Jorgensen Friday to remind the packed house where jazz comes from.

George (Kid Sheik) Colar and the other six members of the "Kid Sheik" Preservation Hall Jazz Band are masters of the art of improvisation, or as Kid said after the show, "playing it from your heart and from your soul."

By the end of the show the crowd responded by dancing everywhere in the auditorium, including the aisles as well as the stage. The people were as

fabulous as the musicians. They were inspired by the sometimes up and sometimes down jazz song of man rooted in the beautiful and ugly plantations of the pre-civil war

towards the end of the evening after a lot of music and who knows how much alcohol had passed through about 4,000 minds and stomachs) the crowd was given the spark

year old building in New Orleans projected in the background with a purple glow about it, an ornamental structure of curly all-American metal of some sort, and real

norm by playing the piano with old aged female grace and energy. She was so smooth as were the men.

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south. After a red haired local man convincingly shuffled across the stage with a big smile and an umbrella, with no apparent authorization or resistance to do so (this was

to get up from their lazy "Cabaret" style table seating and celebrate life.

The band plays in Storrs every other year. This time they had a stage set with a 200

plants that looked fake in the colored lights. They wore polite dark pants and jackets with white shirts and red ties. Jeanette Kimball made up for her departure from the male

Whether they played upbeat ragtime or the blues their music had both the classic jazz sound and a universal emotional appeal. They struck the gut human connection. Kid Sheik took a break from the horn for a song just after the intermission to sing a soft blues song, so soft it was almost childish or sentimental.

He cried, "Seen babies crying and seen them grow. They'll know more than I'll ever know," repeating the refrain "I think to myself, what a world."

The seven musicians, playing trombone, horn, clarinet, banjo, piano, bass, and drums worked together as tightly as seven other people could do anything. Most of the instruments kept the time and the basic theme while one or two went out into jazz space. Kid said to me, "once you get that feeling in you then it's gone."

The bass player Frank Fields said they travel around the world playing jazz about eight months out of the year. He also mentioned something about a hooker's den in New Orleans. There are three other bands besides Kid Sheik's that play out of Preservation Hall.

The New Orleans staging, the six old black (plus one white trombonist) musicians, and the music itself seemed a bit out of place at Storrs, but at the same time no better suited for here or anywhere.

The musicians said the crowd was lively because of the college setting, and that they respond to crowds. The last piece they played was "As the Saints Come Marching In." The crowd went happily mad.

They stuck around to sign autographs afterward.



The "Kid Sheik" Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Preservation Hall in New Orleans.



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The program includes, "Take the 'A' Train," "Mood Indigo," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," by Ellington; "Once I Loved," by Antonio Carlos Jobin; "Relax-in' with Lee," by Charlie Parker; "Emancipation Blues," by Nelson, and "Land of Make Believe" by Chuck Mangione.

Also, "Jelly Roll," by Charlie Mingus; "Round Midnight," by Monk; "Like Someone in Love," by Van Heusen; and "Birdland" by Zawinul.

The UConn Jazz Ensemble is directed by David Arezzini, a UConn lecture in music.

He wanted to be a disc jockey so he started a radio station

By Virginia Somma
Campus Correspondent

Al Levine, a fifth semester communications major may seem like any other communications student but he may have a jump on the competition. In his spare time, he is creator, owner, producer, and disc jockey for WGYB 106.5, Good-year B's own radio station.

"The dorm and the people around treat the station as a novelty because its 'their own' and that's exactly how it started out. But what they don't realize is that it has the format of a real radio station," Levine said.

The station, which is an FCC type approval, consists of a WM 153 wireless microphone which is attached to a receiver, two tape decks, and a mixer which pulls all the component's sound together in one central location.

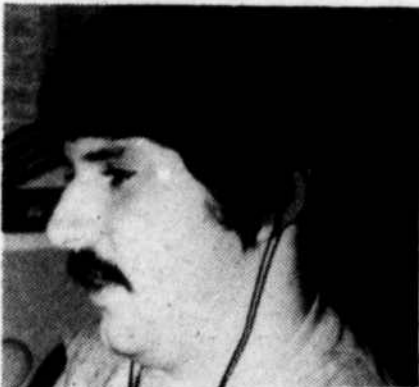
Levine created the station in 1982 at his home and he brought the station up to

UConn last year.

"I was experimenting and I tried to put together a cheap thing and make it work and it did," Levine said.

The homemade station travels only to North Campus dorms, which include the Frats and the Jungle, because the airwaves are not strong enough or high enough to get over the buildings Levine said.

"Last year you could get it faintly in Hilltop but that was because my room faced that direction," he said.



Al Levine (John Metaxas photo).

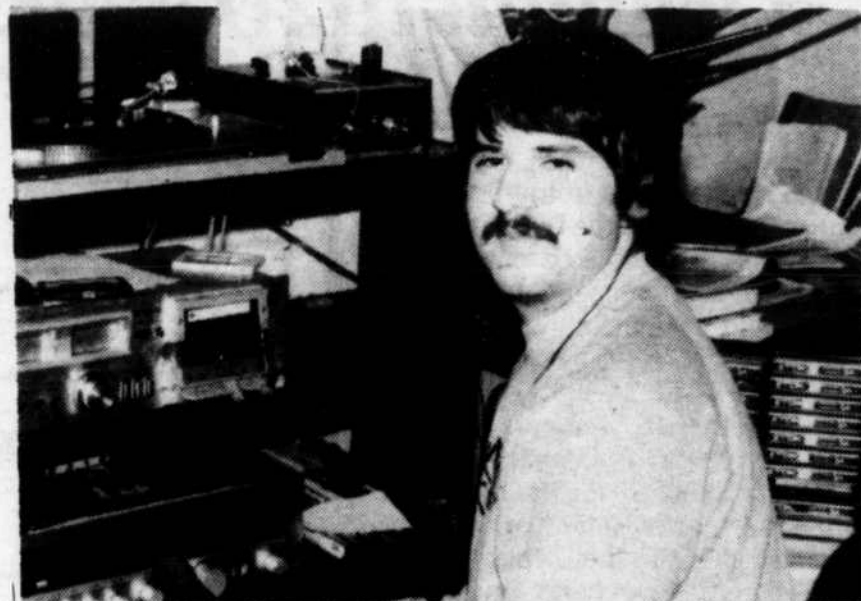
Levine comes on the air Sunday nights from 10:00 to 12:00 with a countdown of Billboard's top 30 hits in the nation: Tuesday nights from 8:00 to 12:00, and Thursday nights from 6:00 to 12:00 or longer depending on the parties that are going on.

"I have to be consistent so people can find me. I could never go off while people are listening to me. All of a sudden they'd get a lot of static," Levine said.

Levine follows a format clock he created, which is similar to those of an FM station. In his format clock he rotates popular songs around a dial-shaped chart.

Levine works with mostly top 40 and popular songs but he does play other types of music such as rock, new wave, disco, oldies and also takes requests he said.

"People love to call on Thursday night during a party and request a song," Levine said.



A student run radio station (John Metaxas photo).

Al Levine has had a lot of experience in the D.J. world. In addition to WGYB 106.5, he works at WHUS, UConn's station, on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 6:00, and has a seven hour show at WFAM 102 in Mystic, Ct. on the weekends. He has also D.J.ed in several bars.

According to Levine, it takes a lot of practice to hit the inflections and work the voice.

"I never had any broadcasting classes. I just started ex-

perimenting. I modeled myself after other D.J.'s...I'd like to become better. I never really get to talk on WHUS because it doesn't fit with their style. I like to work with the top 40 more," Levine said.

In addition to music Levine has special features on his station such as a sports report, which reports the local intermural activity. People advertise interests around the area such as bands, parties, etc.

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'Bedlam Hall' comes out in book form

By Carol Carangelo
Features Editor

Within the past year and a half, Paul Cantanese has increased the audience for his comic strip *Bedlam Hall* from his dormitory bathroom to the entire UConn campus.

Cantanese, 22, can celebrate the high point of these years with today's arrival of his book by the same title, published by the *Daily Campus*.

The ninth semester student began his daily comic strip after observing the antics within his own dormitory and "drew" his first audience by posting his artistic renditions of the situations on the bathroom wall.

"I had complete encouragement from the start," he said. "From the experiences I based the early strips on, to the final encouragement to expand on it in the *Daily Campus*."

Cantanese earned his space in the *Daily Campus* by approaching last year's editor in chief Jeff Denny in the spring.

"We both agreed it was a good idea--there had never been a daily strip in the newspaper. So, that whole summer, I drew like mad," he explained.

Although most students can identify with the dorm and academically-related experiences depicted in *Bedlam Hall*, Cantanese claims much of his work is a product of his imagination.

"It's really hard to see some situations and just start drawing. Sometimes I'll have a lot of ideas and write them all down and take it from there when I have the time. My approach is completely undisciplined," he said.



Cantanese, who has aspirations to turn professional (But is a communications major to "fall back on"), is proud of the development of *Bedlam Hall*, but will not consider doing a spin-off or syndicating it right away.

"Right now, I don't have the time. What I've done so far for this newspaper is not even a year's worth to a professional. But I'm technically happy with how far it's come. The drawings have improved, the total look of the strip is more polished, more confident. What is important is that I have developed believable characters, which is almost always more of a challenge than creating situations," he said.

The idea for the paperback, *Bedlam Hall*, struck the cartoonist this year, with encouragement from several professors.

"It's kind of a reward for myself, something to show for what I've done here. Most of my strips will be included, except for some with specific UConn references," he said.

For now, *Bedlam Hall* will remain a domestic product of UConn, but next semester when Cantanese graduates, he plans to expand his idea.

"I still plan to send in strips on a frequent basis," he said, "but I want to get it syndicated and maybe get the book sold elsewhere. The competition will be rough, but now it's just important that I came back this semester to establish it here first."



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...Morrone scores

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Sue Lauer rushed up to the ball and passed to Moira Buckley who raced toward the Eagle net, catching them off guard. The BC keeper could not hold her shot, and Morrone was there to head it in.

"We work on that play occasionally and I told them to look for an opportunity like that before the game." UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. The Huskies scored a similar goal against the Eagles in their 3-0 victory three weeks ago.

Eagle coach Mike LaVigne said his team lost their composure. "We were arguing the call, and we didn't worry about the play," he said. "You can't give a team like UConn an opportunity like that and expect to stop them."

The first half was played fairly even as Boston College backs Patty Hill and Laura O'Toole constantly halted UConn's forwards from getting off a good shot at goal.

UConn did have a chance in the first half, when Buckley was tripped in the penalty area and awarded a penalty shot. Buckley, visibly hurting, attempted the penalty shot anyway and missed the goal to the left.

Buckley, the senior tri-captain came alive in the second half and pressured the BC keeper resulting in an assist on the first UConn goal.

"Moria is a great player, she always picks herself up," Tsantiris said.

Morrone scored her second goal on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left after a BC handball in the penalty area.

UConn goalkeeper Sue O'Hare played a fine game making four saves. She made a great save on BC's Ann Porrell late in the first half when she deflected the ball over the net on a hard shot from about 20 yards out.

O'Hare came into the game with a 0.33 goals against average and it will decrease after her sixth shutout of the season. O'Hare was the only keeper available since Laura Skaza was injured.

"O'Hare played very well in goal today," Lavigne said. "She made some outstanding saves, especially that one at the end of the first half."

The UConn defense played extremely well in a tough wind which made it difficult to judge the long passes. "It was really difficult to judge the ball," UConn defender Laurie Boenning said. "Especially on the north side of the field."

The Huskies were without the services of Skaza, freshman Shelley McElroy and Lori Kessel, who has been out for half the season with mononucleosis.

If the teams in Storrs thought it was cold here, what about the Cortland State-George Mason match up in Cortland. After six inches of snow was cleaned off the field George Mason defeated Cortland 2-1 and will play the Huskies next weekend in Orlando, Florida.

"It will sure be warmer next week," Morrone said, "I just can't wait to get there."

No matter how cold it was Saturday, the Huskies and their fans left with a warm feeling in their hearts.

...Huskies stay unbeaten

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they won Saturday against UNH," junior goaltender Terry Kix said, "They came in here with a lot of confidence."

Penn State's confidence may have overshadowed UConn's superiority for a major portion of the game, but the Husky defense managed to consistently frustrate the powerful Lady Lion offense.

Head coach Diane Wright remarked on the game simply. "The defense won the game," she said.

The defense could be credited with the victory, but it seemed at first that the defense might not be able to hold up under Penn State pressure. The Lady Lions took 18 shots on goal, forcing Kix to make nine saves during the contest.

"They had a lot of scoring opportunities," Kix said. "And they put a lot of pressure on us, but the defense made some key saves."

And the saves may have been what kept the Huskies from losing Sunday. Several times during the match Kix found the ball had trickled behind her during a scramble in front of the net. The Lady Lions would control the ball but be unable to squeeze off a shot against a swarming defense.

"They would beat us on defense," Kix said. "And I would come out to force them to do something. Our defense was able to cover."

Wright displayed a confident feeling towards the defense. "Even when the ball squeezed off behind her (Kix)," she said, "the defense was able to clear the ball."

The defense played confidently within the strike circle, but the reason they were so instrumental near the goal was because the Lady Lions were controlling the middle of the field, more in the first period than in the second.

"We were letting them carry the ball too far," Wright said. "So we made a few defensive changes (in between periods)."

The game was played more evenly in the second period and the Husky offense started pressuring the Penn State defense. But the Lady Lions were as rigid on defense as UConn had been.

"They played a little differently than Saturday (against UNH)," Wright said. "Today they closed off a lot of gaps in their defense and their people picked up a lot of the loose balls."

The Huskies now advance to the Final Four and will take on the winner of the Iowa-Northwestern game which also took place Sunday.

The Huskies should just be happy to be in the Final Four, but if Kix had her choice, she knows who she would like to play. "I would like to play Northwestern," she said. "There's a little bit of a rivalry there."

Women's Swimming

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100 Breast D. Redman (C) 1:11.6, A. Hendrickson (NH), P. Birsinger (NH)
200 Fly M. Clohisy (NH) 2:15.5, T. Mengwasser (NH), C. Viola (C)
50 Free E. Cole (NH) 25.1, A. Austin (NH), L. Kenny (C)
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100 Fly M. Clohisy (NH) 1:01.47, E. Cole (NH), B. Bennett (NH)
3m Diving A. Lowrie (NH) 215.35, J. Lefever (C), M. Golden (NH)
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There will be a quick meeting of the S.A.A.B. SENIOR CHALLENGE Committee on Tues. Nov. 15th at 7:00 in S.B.A. 116. Members please attend. M11/5

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Bye Mrs. Naughty, I'll miss you. -Naughts P.S. Please come visit. I'll trade a morning! for a fluff.

Liz-Here's to your 21st, the Big 8's and a hair appointment at the library. Look out John-Louis! Happy Birthday. Love Always, Maria

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (yesterday) HERMIE!!

Jim Happy Birthday! Thanks for grabbing me. Have a terrific day! Luv, Becs.

Scott-A year has passed and still when I'm with you, I touch the stars. Remember-UEOAAF I love you! Wendy

To my anonymous flower girl. Sorry it took me so long to get back to you but I thought you would identify yourself. It's about time I make a move. Will you? Contact me before I go crazy-Harold

Tracy-We forgot when's your birthday. We thought it might be today. Well Happy Birthday Dab, Young and Ben

McMahon North would like to thank our friend in the window of Hollister B for providing us with entertainment. "We must, we must..."

Dawn Woman!! What?! Your roommate forget your birthday?! Never! Don't wear out too many men! Save some for me!!

Yogi, Whoever heard of a bear with a broken nose. Bet you thought we'd forgotten you. How could we? You hinted enough. We'll have to celebrate some night soon at the purple pickle. Happy B-Day. Brock 2's Finest Women

U2- Necessity is the mother of obesity. Conversely, obesity is a necessity. Keep your eye on the Gluteus Maximi and Run Dozer on your 18th birthday. Toss any records out the window lately? Have a good one. -Heff

Lori, for old times sake, Subways, Mortimer, Cane!, and all the rest, you're still my favorite roomie. Loomis, and don't forget it! Happy Birthday! Have a good one. Love, Pat P.S. You owe me a letter

If I were a Lisa, or a Lynn, or a duck...I'd rather be a receptionist. ITEK has the hots for Lisa. She has that special "touch".

HOWARD-WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY LINDA??

LAVA: Happy 22nd Birthday (to both of us)! A MOO by any other name is...a HORSE. But a MOO is a MOO in my book (ask Mike). OINK OINK MOOOO.... Love, Y-vette.

L-Face-You can be receptionist any day you want if it makes you happy. But watch out for those killer exactos! I hope your week-end was good. Luv "Sweet on the phone" Face

To the Wild and Crazy guy from Woodhaven Apts. Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Brian have a great day!!!

Linda A. you are the best. Thanks! Love Always M.

Jumpx you're the best roommate anyone could ask for. Thanks for being you. Was Newport fun or what? Get psyched Boston here we come!! Margie

HI SWEETIE!! Thanks for making me feel better when I was sick. even the Rabbit couldn't have done any better. I love you Beaucoup! -Wheat

Events

Interested in Radio or Television broadcasting. Come hear Ken Trimble V.P. and News Director of WDRC speak on his 19 years experience in radio and T.V. Wednesday at 7pm in Student Union 208. By the Journalism Club. E11/16

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UCONN Dairy Club Cheese Sale Nov. 15th to 18th and the 21st-22nd, at Student Union Lobby. Varieties, while supplies last. E11/17

The Compact Audio Disc-Will it replace the L.P. record? Demonstration and talk by Prof. Lipschultz Monday Nov. 14 7:00 PM 36. E11/14

the SENIOR CHALLENGE committee of S.A.A.B. will hold its first meeting on Tuesday Nov. 15th at 7:00pm in room 116 of the School of Business! E11/15

"What is ECKANKAR?" Introductory lecture Tues. Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the UCONN library, Plaza Level Room 108. E11/15

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Meeting Monday Nov. 14, 6:30, WB305. Speaker from Army Corps of Engineers on local projects, jobs. Everyone Welcome! E11/14

Watch "Jaws" @ the Anonymous Pub 9:30pm showtime 2nd floor Commons free popcorn during movie age id required. E11/5

Do Snow! With the UCONN Ski Club. Our annual ski sale is going on now! Nov. 14-16 at the Puerto Rican Center. Ski Tune-ups are being done, used equipment is being sold soooo bring it down now to the center. Deposits are still being collected \$50 (Killington) \$100 (Jackson Hole) members are still welcome. SKI SKI. E11/15

Record Sale Tuesday Nov. 15, SU Lobby. Buying selling rock, jazz, classical. Reasonable Prices. Bill Valvo. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E11/15

The Society of Women Engineers is having a PIZZA PARTY on Tuesday Nov. 15th from 5:30 to 7:00 in Commons Rm 217. New and old members welcome. R.S.V.P. as soon as possible. E11/15

Have you ever had an out-of-body experience? Ever had the sensation of flying in your dreams? You may have already experienced soul travel. Now come find out about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Tues. Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Library, PL108. E11/15

Pre-Vet Club meeting Tuesday, 11/15/83 312 Commons. Mandatory for all interested in going on hayride. New Members welcome. E11/15

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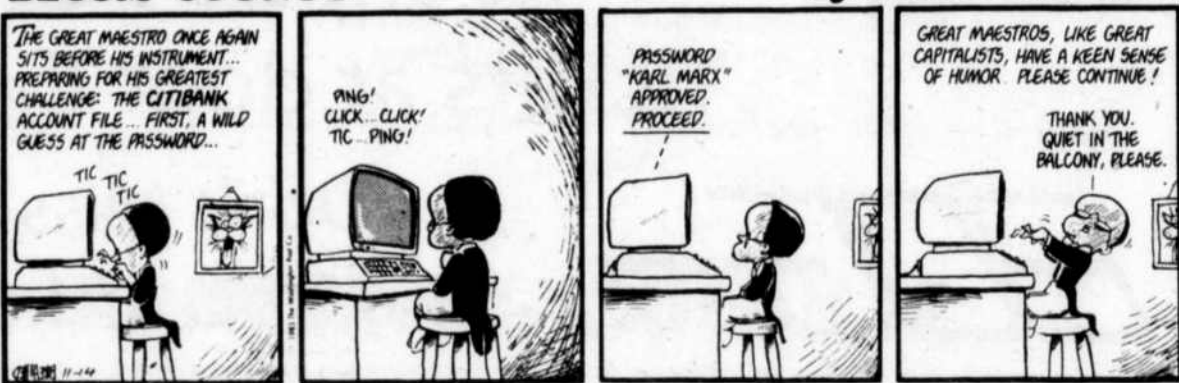
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Now is your chance! The American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) is a new club on campus and we're planning our program for the school year. Tell us what you want to do! Mon. Nov. 14 6:30pm SU 218B. A11/14

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All interested in watching Doug, Scott, and Tom become applesauce at the first battle of the CIDER BOWL come to Lanes 35-36 Tuesday night! A11/15

AHEA CHEA Student Chapter Program Dr. Clara Cunningham "Clothing and Children" DRM Lounge 6:30pm Tuesday November 15. A11/15

Free Pirg movies: Wednesday Library. A11/16

Come to the meeting of the Christian Science Organization Tuesday 6:15pm SU Rm 207. Hear testimonies of healings through prayer. A11/15

PMS Pre Menstrual Syndrome. Carol Frankinburger speaks on physical and emotional changes that take place in some women during menstruation Buckley North Lounge 4:00pm Monday Nov. 14. A11/14

"Microcomputers in Special Education" learn about this new field at the Council for Exceptional Children meeting Monday November 14 7:00pm Gentry 2nd floor Lounge. All Welcome! A11/14

HDFR Club: Project Bulb-Please meet Tuesday Nov. 15 at 3:30pm, HDC Rms. 145-146. All members and those interested please attend. A11/15

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SAILING CLUB! Our next meeting is Tues. Nov. 15 SUB 18 7:00. We need HELP bringing the boats back to campus Thursday! A11/15

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Album reviews:

Manhattan Transfer swings; Dance with Teena Marie

By Rob Bahnson
Campus Correspondent

Two new releases will please a wide range of listeners. Teena Marie still sparkles as R & B's golden girl, and the Manhattan Transfer's new album should satisfy mainstream pop listeners and jazz enthusiasts alike.

The Manhattan Transfer have an interesting strategy. They hook their mainstream audience with a catchy, top 40's hit, and then introduce themselves as vocalists dedicated to producing meaningful material. They did it with their last two albums before the new one.

"Bodies and Souls," uses "Spice of Life" to hook the listener. It's a great quality the Transfer has. They're not satisfied with only dishing out more chart busting junk, they put thought into what they perform. It seems they try to include a good cross section of music in each album.

Two years ago, I saw them in concert. They reflected a sense of caring and expertise in their craft that's not often evident in today's music industry. This album is proof of their dedication to the craft.

Side one, which includes "Spice of Life" is pop-oriented, but not saccharine, with the possible exception of "American Pop," a very "young" tune complete with Frankie Valli in a special guest

appearance. But, other than that, "Mystery" is beautiful, "This Independence" is catchy and infectious, and "Soldier of Fortune" is thought provoking--a solid side of great music.

Side two contains jazz vocals at their best. This is the corner-stone of the Transfer (they began as a jazz quartet), and this is where they really shine. "Code of Ethics" showcases the four artist's vocals and the harmonies they can create. It's jazz at its best, syn-copated and not quite neat.

It's modern jazz, and it doesn't have that top 40's sound. But "Down South Camp Meetin'" and "Why Not? (Manhattan Carnival)" do have that sound. They're fun, contemporary songs that make you happy.

"Malaise en Malaise" is dreamy and sad, and accurately captures the blue side of jazz.

It's a terrific album not to be missed by jazz enthusiasts and pop fans interested in broadening their musical horizons.

Although she's released many albums, Teena Marie has gotten limited airplay because radio people thought she lacked mass appeal. Top 40 D.J.'s weren't encouraged to push her material because her sound was too funky.

"Square Biz", the hit release on her last album, signaled a

change for Marie. She got played more often and simultaneously increased her audience. Funk fans have known for years that she could belt out a tune as well as the rest of them. And now by way of her new album "Robbery," an even bigger audience is getting acquainted with her.

Marie's forte is funk. She's got rhythm, style, and an instantly recognizable voice--once you've heard her, you'll never forget her.

She also knows how to seduce her listener with her sultry vocals. Unfortunately, her slower tunes lack the originality and spice of her danceable material. Those who've heard Teena Marie before will recognize the cookie-cutter style of her romantic songs which often bore the new listener. One notable exception is "Shadow Boxing," a song where Marie attains her torch songstress aspirations.

Marie's at her best when she's getting everybody to dance. "Fix it", "Ask your Mama", "Robbery" and "Playboy" are worth the cost of the album. They are a little corny to start. "Robbery" and "Ask your Mama" are prefaced by short, spoken monologues, but once she starts to sing, you'll forget all that and want to dance.



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... soccer team wins its first Big East championship

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Stavrianidis lifted a cross that deflected off a defender and fell at Cook's feet. The freshman midfielder broke the shutout.

Cook set up the second tally when his shot was stopped by keeper Fatscher at the right post. Fatscher put the ball at Heath's feet, and it was just a matter of lifting the ball over the outstretched keeper.

Hayward converted a cross from the right side to beat UConn goalkeeper Tony Pierce and come within one goal of the Huskies. UConn had a letdown after its second goal and following a team huddle in front its goal, the Huskies seemed vengeful against the Orangemen.

Just 34 seconds went by before Addington directed a Barger volley into the right corner for a goal. Stavrianidis, 52 seconds later, reconvered a misplayed ball by Dutch Burkle and beat Fatscher.

"Our fitness made the difference today," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "Syracuse played a soft zone defense, concentrating on counterattacking. When you get ahead by two goals it's hard for a team like that to come back because they don't have the resources or capabilities to come back."

Big East Soccer Championships

All-Tournament Team

Boston College:

Jay Hutchins, midfielder
Jorge Montoya, defender

Providence:

Martin Hayes, defender
Matt Gilbride, defender

Syracuse:

Saied Nikkah, forward
Robert Lewis, defender
John Karanfilovski, defender
Ken Hayward, forward

UConn:

Tony Pierce, goalkeeper
Joe Trager, midfielder
Scott Cook, forward

Jim D'Orsaneo, forward

Tournament Most Valuable Player

Jim D'Orsaneo, UConn

Syracuse coach Alden Shattuck somewhat agreed with Morrone, offering an explanation for the loss. "UConn just runs over you," Shattuck said. "I thought if we could keep possession after we scored it would be different, but the third UConn goal made the difference."

The goal broke the back of the Syracuse team the Huskies capitalized. "It's hard to keep your composure here," Shattuck said. "The atmosphere is great for soccer."

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The UConn soccer field not only has a great atmosphere for soccer, but it should be the site for the New England championship next weekend. Providence, the top-rated team in the region, lost to Syracuse 4-3 Friday. But despite the intersectional setback the Friars are expected to be chosen for the NCAA tournament along with the Huskies in the Northeast region.

There was some doubt as to which teams would be selected. The NCAA will announce its selections today, but after Brown (rated third in New England) lost to Dartmouth 3-1 Saturday, the tournament picture seems very clear.

Although these two wins don't actually prove anything new to the selection committee, as Morrone said, there are "two more wins," and a 14-8-1 is certainly more appealing than 12-9-1.

"I don't think there is any doubt that we're the number-one team in New England," Morrone said. "If I don't see all the (first place) votes for us in the next poll, I'll know the people are not fair."

HUSKY NOTES: Jim D'Orsaneo was named the most valuable player in the tournament...the soccer team took a victory lap, with the championship

trophy raised high. The ceremony was reminiscent of the Huskies' national final win in 1981...everyone on the team is eager to avenge a 3-0 loss to Providence.



Syracuse defender Ken Hayward (8) chases the ball while midfielder Chris Heath comes up from behind during the soccer match Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).

Men's Cross Country

at IC4As in Bethlehem, PA.

Team Scoring (43 Teams)

1. Providence 84, 2. Villanova 147, 3. Dartmouth 152, 4. Georgetown 186, 5. Farleigh-Dickenson 196, 13. UConn.

Individuals (6.2 mile race)

1. Richard O'Flynn, Providence 30:05

UConn finishers:

19. Mike Gagne, 31:03;
58. Tim DeValve, 31:37;
80. John Bysiewicz, 32:01;
163. Tom Cartelli, 32:51;
191. Dave DeValve, 33:20.

Men's soccer

Big East Final

UConn 5, Syracuse 1

Syracuse (9-9-3) 0 1-0

UConn (14-8-1) 1 4-5

Scoring:

UC-Cook (Stavrianidis, D'Orsaneo)

40:25

UC-Heath (unassisted) 59:57

SU-Hayward (Moro) 60:26

UC-Addington (Barger) 61:00

UC-Stavrianidis (Burkle, kBarger)

61:52

UC-Barger (unassisted) 64:38

Shots: UC-26, SU-6

Corner kicks: UC-7, SU-2

Saves: UC(Pierce)-1, SU(Wood)-6

Fouls: UC-7, SU-13

Offsides: UC-5, SU-0

Attendance: 2,955

Women's soccer

NCAA Quarterfinals

UConn 2, Boston College 0

Boston College (15-5-0) 0 0-0

UConn (19-0-1) 2-2

Scoring:

UC-Morrone (M. Buckley, Lauer)

56:37

UC-Morrone (penalty kick) 84:26

Shots: UC-21, BC-8

Corner kicks: UC-2, BC-4

Saves: UC(O'Hare)-4, BC(Brophy)-5

Fouls: UC-26, BC-27

Offsides: UC-3, BC-1

Field hockey

NCAA Quarterfinals

UConn 1, Penn State 0

UConn (18-0-2) 1 0-1

Penn State (14-3-5) 0 0-0

Scoring:

UC-Dysenchuk (Smith) 21:12

Shots on goal: UC(Kix)-9, PS

(Cicchinelli)-5.

Comers: UC-9; PS-5

... football team earns share of YanCon title by beating URI

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overtime period, the first-year head coach went for the two-point conversion.

The decision proved to be a good one as quarterback Larry Corn passed to Brian McGillicuddy, who was standing in the right corner of the end zone, for the score with 1:25 remaining in the game.

But Rhode Island still had a chance to win as the Rams drove down field and put itself into field goal position. Freshman placekicker Mike Griffin, the son of URI head coach Bob Griffin, then came out to try a 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining but his kick was wide to the left.

The UConn defense had another strong game, at the Rams' outstanding quarterback, Dave Wienke, had five pass interceptions and completed only 19 of 51 passes he attempted. The Huskies also held Rhode Island to less than three yards a carry on its 33 rushing attempts.

The Rams only scored a field goal by Griffin in the first half as UConn took a 10-3 halftime lead. Parks, who rushed for 101 yards on 25 carries, scored on a three-yard

run in the first quarter and Domingos Carlos added to his New England record of field goals with the 35th of his career.

Wienke came back to put URI ahead in the third quarter. The senior quarterback, who has broken five passing records this season, threw touchdown completions of 24 and 20 yards to freshman wide receiver Dameon Reilly to give Rhode Island a 17-14 lead.

URI's lead stood until the Huskies' touchdown and two-point conversion in the closing minutes. UConn ran off 16 plays during the drive and was successful on a pair of fourth down situations.

The Huskies are now in a position to have their first winning season since 1980 if they can defeat Colgate Saturday.

HUSKY NOTES: Backup UConn fullback Dave Scott had one of his best games, rushing for 57 yards in 10 carries...UConn has not lost a game in which Parks has rushed for over 100 yards. The Huskies are 4-0 in those contests...freshman Ram tight end Brian Forster caught eight passes for 147 yards.

UConn 18, Rhode Island 17
UConn (5-5) 7 3 0 6-18
Rhode Island (4-4) 3 0 14 0-17
RI-Griffin 26 FG
UC-Parks 3 run (Carlos kick)
UC-Carlos 35 FG

RI-Reilly 24 pass from Wienke
(Stringfellow kick)
RI-Reilly 20 pass from Wienke
(Stringfellow kick)
UC-Parks 1 run (McGillicuddy pass
from Corn)

ATTENDANCE: 6,764

	UConn	RI
FIRST DOWNS	20	19
RUSHES-YARDAGE	61-241	33-89
PASSING YARDAGE	71	295
RETURN YARDAGE	17	17
PASSES	23-9-1	51-19-5
PUNTS	9-31.6	6-33.9
FUMBLES-LOST	5-3	3-1
PENALTIES-YARDS	7-45	6-36
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:12	29:48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: UConn, Parks 25-101;
Scott 10-57; Harkins 11-39. URI, Neill
8-34; Wienke 7-25.
Passing: UConn, Corn 9-23-1-71.
URI, Wienke 19-51-2-295.
Receiving: UConn, Walsh 4-29.
McGillicuddy 3-41. URI, Forster 8-147,
Reilly 3-53.

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

NOV. 14 - NOV. 20

INTERCOLLEGIATE

NOV. 19 -

FOOTBALL
COLGATE 1:00 P.M.

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No Events Scheduled

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Huskies capture first Big East title with 5-1 victory



The soccer team takes a victory lap after defeating Syracuse Sunday for the Big East Conference championship (Charles Hisey photo).

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The weather was pleasant, but bordering on cold. The crowd was larger than the announced figure, but that was a small disparity in the overall picture. The real disparity was on the field where two soccer teams played for the Big East conference championship.

UConn dismantled Syracuse 5-1 Sunday at the UConn soccer field to earn its first Big East title. The Huskies had their problems breaking through for the first goal, but in the second half the flood gates opened paving the way for a UConn victory.

Scott Cook scored five minutes from intermission to put the soccer team

Big East Tournament
Semifinals
Syracuse 4, Providence 3
UConn 1, Boston College 0
Championship Final
UConn 5, Syracuse 1

ahead, but it was not until the second session that the Huskies suddenly became a scoring machine. Chris Heath increased the lead to two goals, but 29 seconds later Syracuse's Ken Hayward cut the margin in half 2-1.

From then on the Huskies played an inspired band of soccer, creating openings in an Orangemen defense that was blessed by the goalposts in

the first half, and doomed in the second half.

Two UConn goals in 52 seconds erased any doubt as to which team was the conference champion. Matt Addington and Thouis Stavrianidis were the benefactors of two well engineered scoring chances.

And with 25 minutes left in the match, Greg Barger secured the victory by watching his head ball rebound off the crossbar and Syracuse goalkeeper Rick Fatscher into the net for the fifth UConn goal.

"This whole season we've had trouble scoring," said defender Joe Trager who was named to the all-tournament team as midfielder. "From the stand-

point of getting us into the NCAA tournament, I don't think they (the selection committee) can pass us by now."

With an impressive performance Sunday, it should be difficult for the committee to leave out the Huskies. Against the Orangemen, the soccer team imposed its usual amount of pressure on the goal outshooting Syracuse 26-6.

Besides Cook's goal in the 45th minute, E.J. Raftery was frustrated midway through the half when his shot caromed off the left post.

Cook netted his seventh goal off a quick one-time volley from 16 yards.

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Field hockey team reaches Final Four

Dysenchuk scores in 1-0 win



Grace Hagan (7) in action against Penn State Sunday (George Edwards photo).

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team is now just a busride away from the Final Four.

UConn earned its spot in the semi finals in Philadelphia with a 1-0 victory over Penn State in Memorial Stadium Sunday. Cindy Dysenchuk scored the only goal of the match off a penalty corner at 21:12 of the first period.

The Huskies 18th win of the year came at the hands of an inspired Penn State team. The Lady Lions beat the New Hampshire Wildcats 1-0 Saturday to advance to the second round match-up against the Huskies.

The win probably incited Penn State to play a tougher game than they normally would have played. "After

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Morrone scores twice in quarterfinal win

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team was dreaming of warmer places Saturday, and their wish came true when they defeated Boston College 2-0 earning a trip to sunny Florida next weekend for the national semifinals.

In arctic conditions (temperatures in the 30's, and 40 mph winds,) the Huskies completely dominated the second half as Missy Morrone netted two goals, and goalkeeper Sue O'Hare shutout the Eagles from Chestnut Hill.

"It was incredibly cold out there," Morrone said. "You had to keep running or you stiffened up."

Morrone did not play as if she was cold, though. The sophomore was constantly putting pressure on BC keeper Kathy Brophy. Ten minutes into the second half Boston College was called for a hand ball in the midfield and the Huskies took full advantage of it.

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UConn forward Cathy Shankweiler (left) has her shot blocked by a Boston College defender (George Edwards photo).

Huskies gain title share with 18-17 win over URI

KINGSTON, R.I. — A daring gamble by UConn head coach Tom Jackson and an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Rhode Island's Mike Griffin gave the football team an 18-17 victory Saturday.

UConn took a share of the Yankee Conference championship along with Boston University with the win and upped its record to 5-5. The

Rams, who have lost three conference games by a total of four points, have a 6-4 record.

Jackson's gamble came late in the fourth quarter after Husky tailback Billy Parks scored a touchdown to make the score 17-16. Rather than electing to go for a tie, which would have set up a possible

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NFL scores

Sunday's Games
Kansas City 20, Cincinnati 15
Houston 27, Detroit 17
Chicago 17, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 29, Minnesota 21
St. Louis 33, Seattle 28
Cleveland 20, Tampa Bay 0
New England 17, Miami 6
Buffalo 24, New York Jets 17
Pittsburgh 24, Baltimore 13
San Francisco 27, New Orleans 0
San Diego 24, Dallas 23
Los Angeles Raiders 22, Denver 20
Washington 33, New York Giants 17
Monday's Game
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta 9 p.m.